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FOUR PLAYS TO BE OFFERED THIS SEASON

Works of Hodge, Shakespeare and Harry Chosen by Student Company

CASTS OPEN TO ALL

The Dramatic Arts Department announced last Monday night that four plays will be presented this season.

They are to include "The Wind and the Rain," by Merton Hodge, to be presented December 7, 1934; Shakespeare's enigma play, "Hamlet," scheduled for either February 21 or 22, 1935; and "Hedra Unborn," by Philip Barry, to come April 12, 1935. The fourth production to be presented May 24, 1935, has not been selected. Through the repertoire the aim of the Department will be to put on plays of distinction staged and acted in a thoroughly finished and professional manner.

The cast and technical staffs for each play will be chosen from the student body at large and not limited to the Department in order to get the best talent available. Those interested in acting or producing in any of its phases are invited to report for the try-outs, which will be conducted in the Sandspur, on the bulletin board in Carnegie Hall, and in the College Calendar.

Under Miss Annie Russell's experienced eye, the chief thought of the Department has been in the past to establish and maintain a high standard of acting. But this year, while the quality of the acting will still be kept up, Mr. Allen will set about organizing a well-rounded, efficient staff to handle the technical requirements of production, and students taking advantage of this opportunity to acquire practical experience in this branch of drama will be fortunate in having as a laboratory the Annie Russell Theater whose equipment rivals with that of the best Little Theatres in this country.

(Continued on page 2)

Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic, Chooses Year's Topic

Pi Kappa Delta's official debate question of 1934-35 is: "Resolved, that the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic organization of which Rollins is the Florida Alpha.

This year's debate team will meet the leading colleges and universities of the country. Many of the colleges visited by the team last year plan to meet us on home ground this season. Florida colleges will be the first debaters on this year's schedule and plans are being made to debate one foreign team which has never met Rollins.

The following names make up the 1934-35 Rollins debate squad: Reginald Cough, Leonard Roth, James Holden, David Bode, Theodore Ehrlich, Milford Davis, Sterling Gluskin, and Gifford Garbraith.

The Debate Council, composed of faculty members, gives all the members of the debate squad an equal chance to participate in debates. Each member debates a question and the best ones are chosen to represent Rollins.

Rollins Ranks High in Student Increase

Rollins ranks twelfth in the New York Times survey of fall enrollments of sixty colleges.

The survey shows that student enrollments all over the country are on the upward grade, and at least six institutions report the largest total enrollments in their history.

Dean Anderson attributes Rollins' 16.3 gain to a "general pick-up in economic conditions."

Those colleges ranking ahead of Rollins in increase of fall enrollments are as follows: Bennington, Vt., (new class added this year) 39.4%; Texas U., 16.7%; Wheaton, Ill., 15.6%; Kentucky U., 14.4%; Wells, N. Y., 13.6%; Georgia U., 12.1%; Iowa U., 11.6%; Georgia Tech, 11.4%; Antioch, O., 11.2%; Michigan U., 10.5%; West Virginia U., 10.6%; Rollins, Fla., 10.3%.

Student Pilots to Reorganize Rollins College Air Club

Plans are now under way for the reorganization of an Aviation Club on the Rollins campus.

Among the organizers of this club are Will Mills and Joe Cannon, U. S. Licensed Transport Pilots, whom Rollins is fortunate to have in the student body. Their plans, while only tentative, are looking toward the development of one of the most modern and cooperative Aviation Clubs of any campus in the south. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this club may receive detailed information from either of these boys at their home, 425 Virginia Court, or at the Borden or Geo. Cornell.

It is interesting to note that these boys are considered veteran instructors and have over a thousand flying hours to their credit. Both have received advanced training in flight instruction, navigation, and acrobatic maneuvers and have had many interesting experiences in several seasons of barnstorming.

The club's activities will consist of group discussions dealing with many phases of aeronautics, actual flight instruction for members who are qualified, ground school, and elementary aerodynamics.

Last year's club was handicapped by not having the proper equipment and licensed pilots among its group, but indications are pointing toward a very successful year for the Rollins Aviation Club.

REV. CHICONE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Winter Park Pastor Talks on "Conscious Discipline"

Rev. Victor R. Chicone, pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church, spoke on "The Fire of Discipline" at the morning chapel service last Sunday.

"To most people," he said, "Discipline is an uninteresting, unpleasant word, yet, all through life they call upon disciplined men, such as surgeons, mechanics, and lawyers, to help them in times of need."

"Conscious discipline brought men out of the jungle, teaching them to hew the first path out of the jungle of passions and desires as well as the jungle of uncivilization. It made Greece and Rome powerful, and when they were without discipline, they crumbled away."

According to Reverend Chicone, "Conscious discipline means fire, and rigorous living, which makes for strength in hours of extremity. Great art of any kind, great thinking, are the result of conscious inner living."

Reverend Chicone believes that Christ deliberately disciplined His mind and body with thoughts and actions to stand Him in time of need. The Beatitudes were to Him a vital creed of living, not merely lovely words.

"You can teach a parrot to say 'I forgive,' but that parrot would not act that way in a fight over food with another of his kind. People all over the world, before the war, said 'Our Father,' and yet immediately thereafter, they threw themselves at each other's throats. But Jesus disciplined Himself by spiritual comradeship, by solitude, to say a few great things anywhere at any time. Thus He was prepared for the Crucifixion, the mechanism of His body and mind being controlled by a disciplined soul, and enabling Him to cry out on the Cross, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

Also participating in the service Robert Warfield gave the invocation and Blanche Fishback led the Litany. The Old and New Testament Lessons were read by Richard Shattuck and Maudie Hess.

The U. S. Naval Academy began its 90th year on September 28.

O. D. K. INVITES GROUPS TO JOIN IN ACTIVITIES

Honorary Fraternity to Sponsor Student Interest in Events

MEET TONIGHT

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity, is inaugurating a plan to foster student interest in many undertakings through which the college may benefit.

Calling an informal gathering of representatives of all local student organizations, O. D. K. will lay before them its projects in order to ascertain the most efficient manner in which the objectives may be gained. The meeting will be held tonight at the home of President Holt.

Among the projects included in the O. D. K. plan are the founding of a freshman scholastic society, the equipment of the entire student body with new academic costumes of a unique Rollins type and the promotion of an original musical comedy for production entirely by Rollins students.

The organizations invited to the conference are: Student Association, Chap. Staff, Social Committee, W.A.A., B. Clubs, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, Publications, Union Key Society, Oratorical Association, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Beta, Rollins Players and the Stadio Club.

FROSH PERFORM AT BALL GAME

New Students Give Dress Parade for Grandstands

An annual freshman tradition, which goes back in hand with the first "home" football game, was carried out between halves of the Rollins-Newberry game last Friday.

The stunt which the Freshmen put on this year was a fashion parade with caricatures of many famous people. Under the expert leadership of St. Vario, aided by Carol Stanley, B. Brown, and several boys from Chase, the freshmen carried out the stunt with excellent organization.

Led by a somewhat noisy but harmonious freshman band the parade of caricatures of many famous people. Under the expert leadership of St. Vario, aided by Carol Stanley, B. Brown, and several boys from Chase, the freshmen carried out the stunt with excellent organization.

The characters, portrayed by a wooden stretcher, supported by four cannibals. By the way, have the caricatures of these boys changed permanently or don't they too Palmolive Soap?

The characters, portrayed by the Freshmen when assembled on the football field formed a very amusing sight. The grand march was finished off with the singing of the "Rollins Rouser."

Then another chapter in the Freshman activities for 1934 was brought to a close.

CHAPEL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Committee Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Frances Chapel. All students who have not yet made contact with Dean Campbell are requested to attend as well as those who have already signified their interest in the work of the Chapel Committee.

Free Victory Show at the Baby Grand is Well Attended

Following the Rollins victory Friday night most of the cheering section flocked to the Baby Grand Theatre to take advantage of the free show offer made to all students after a home victory.

The feature was "Baby Take a Bow," starring Shirley Temple, and was received with shouts and whistles, which were the order of the evening.

This is the fifth year that the management of the Baby Grand has given Rollins students a free show after a home victory in football. The custom started in 1930 when, after five years of too frequent defeats, the team cleared house with its adversaries at a big home game, and the student body proceeded to tear up the town.

The Baby Grand was besieged by jubilant students, and the management finally offered free entrance to all, on condition that they respect the equipment of the building.

Every year since then the Baby Grand has repeated its invitation, and several times annually herds of noisy students, clad by the Tars' latest victory, have thronged to celebrate at the Baby Grand.

Two of Faculty to Speak Before AAUW

Two members of the Rollins College faculty have accepted invitations to address out-of-town meetings of the American Association of University Women next week.

Miss Audrey L. Packham, assistant professor of education, will give an address on "Current Educational Problems" before the Miami branch of the A. A. U. W. on Monday afternoon, October 22, in Miami.

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature, will give two addresses at the biennial convention of the Texas Division of the A. A. U. W. at Wichita Falls, Texas, on October 26 and 27. Friday, October 26, Dr. Newman will speak on "Women's Responsibility in Democracy," and Saturday she will speak on "Politics as Geneva."

Sororities Hold Indication Banquets to Climax Rush Season; Pledging Follows

Total of 44 Girls Join Seven Groups

Sorority rushing was climaxed last week end by a series of formal Indication Banquets held on Saturday evening and Pledge Day the following afternoon.

Two weeks of rushing were brought to a close by the events as the season which began with the Pan-Hellenic tea at the Woman's Club on Sunday, September thirtieth, ended with the acceptance of various bids by women students.

The sororities are listed below in the order of founding on the Rollins Campus.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained its rushers at the Indication Banquet in the private dining room at Sharkey's. The decorative scheme was carried out with pink carnations and pink candles.

Constance Eitz, chapter president, was toastmistress, and Alberta St. Cyr, Alpha Gamma, Barbara Connor and Martha May Newby addressed a few words of greeting to the guests. The active and alumnae attending were Lucy Greene, Connie Eitz, Annette Twichell, Alberta St. Cyr, Elvira Williams, Barbara Connor, Alleyn Grimmer, Frances Glass, Martha May Newby and Mrs. Helen Tursdall, province director.

Pledges announced Sunday were Catherine Bailey, Charlotte Cadman, Penrose Davis, Sarah Dean, and Martha Steere.

PI MU

Alpha Mu of Phi Mu held its banquet in the Blue Room of Sharkey's restaurant. Rose and white flowers were used on the

Choir Keys Presented At Convocation As Awards for Services

At Convocation last Wednesday morning choir keys were presented to those members of the A. Capella Choir who had served two years or more, and also to four people who have been actively connected with the group since its organization.

The keys are gold, have a design of the chapel tower backed by a rising sun, and have on them the words Rollins Chapel Choir.

Milford Davis, choir president, honored Dean Campbell, Choirmaster Hanson, Organist Stewart, and Selma Dougherty with keys in appreciation of their interest in and their devotion to the choir. Helen Welch, Kathleen Shepherd, Milford Davis, Stuart Eaton, and Everett Roberts received keys for four years' service; Virginia O'Leary, Dorothy Smith, Maudie Hess, Dane Bergman, William Woodhill, and Theodore Ehrlich for three years of work; and Dorcas Yarn Hamel Brown, and Marion Eldridge for two years of membership.

d'Estournelles Here; Assumes Duties

With the arrival of the Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, Professor of French Civilization, the 1934-35 Rollins Faculty Staff is now complete. The unexpected death of the Baron's mother at their home, the Chateau de Crenay, near Tours, caused him to postpone his return to America until the last of September. Reaching New York on the first of October, he proceeded to Boston with his wife, where they spent a few days with his sister before starting for the south.

Professor d'Estournelles, head of the Language department has been supervising the Baron's classes in his absence.

TROWBRIDGE TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Professor A. Noel Trowbridge will speak on "The Way of Perseus" at the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel next Sunday morning, the 21st of October.

BLACK, SPENCE ARE ELECTED DIVISION HEADS

Council and Press Union Representatives Also Chosen Today

250 VOTES CAST

Student elections were held this morning in the Annie Russell Theatre to determine the officers of Upper and Lower Divisions for the coming year. Student Council representatives from each Division, and Press Union delegates.

The vote, which was marked by class contests and one-sided victories, drew more than two hundred and fifty ballots from the student body. Results were as follows:

UPPER DIVISION—President: Robert Black, 33; Milford Davis, 26; Vice-president: Blanche Fishback, 32; Elfrida Winant, 13; Sally Linscott, 9; Marion Eldridge, 6; Secretary: Dorothy Smith, 31; Betty Trevor, 28; Treasurer: William Whalen, 28; John Moore, 22; Sterling Olmstead, 10.

Student Council Representatives: Stuart Eaton, Janet Murphy, and William Whalen, elected by unanimous ballot; Publications Union Delegates, Two to be elected: Sue Chakalos, 31; Reginald Cough, 27; Jean Parker, 24; Jack Ott, 19; Constance Eitz, 17.

LOWER DIVISION—President: Gordon Spence, 130; Bryant Prentice, 78; Vice-president: Annamaria Penick, 115; Frances Hyer, 87; Jane Willard, 29; Secretary: Milton Beckman, 72; Brown Baker, 58; Jack MacGuffin, 25; Virginia Brennan, 25; Treasurer: John Nichols, 80; Bill Barr, 42; Bob Howe, 27; Paul Parker, 12.

Student Council Representatives: (1st year) 81 Varies, 108; Jane Benzenheimer, 42; (2nd year, two to be elected): Tony Pansell, 106; Frances Hyer, 105; Annika Buckley, 84; Hank Lauterbach, 84. Publications Union Delegates: Louise MacPherson, 109; Jane Polson, 81; Alfred McCreary, 17.

CHAPEL SHARES IN BEQUEST

Orlando Judge Hands Down Favorable Decision

Following the wording of the will of Mr. William Courson in defining a church as a "House of God," Judge Frank Smith awarded a favorable decision to the Knowles Memorial Chapel, permitting it to share in the bequest of \$125,000 which Mr. Courson gave to the churches of Winter Park. The hearing was held yesterday in the Orange County court house.

The churches of Winter Park contested the claim of the College Chapel to a portion of the endowment, protesting that this will did not fall under the classification of a church.

The lawyers for the local churches (namely Westminster, Hart and Ahin), attempted to prove this assertion by claiming that one cannot belong to two churches. This fact was stressed throughout the trial. They also pointed out that the Chapel was indirectly managed by College officials and therefore was a part of the college endowment and not a separate unit.

In refuting this argument the representatives of the Knowles Chapel, Rutledge and Rutledge, showed that the Chapel was fundamentally managed as a unit by itself, in charge of an ordained minister, with the planning and organization of services and activities in the hands of student committees, similar to the boards of elders and deacons in the denominational churches of Winter Park.

However, the turning point in the hearing came close to the end of the trial in the speech of Law-

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

TRAP SET FOR STOLEN KIDNAPER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—(UPI)—Federal agents throughout the middlewest have set traps for Thomas H. Robinson, 27, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stahl, wealthy society woman who was returned safely to her home last night, six days after her abduction.

Robinson was once an inmate of the Tennessee State Penitentiary and is believed to be only a few hours ahead of searchers. His arrest is expected momentarily. His wife, Mrs. Frances Robinson, who collected the \$20,000 ransom from the Stahl family, is being held for questioning. Police also are seeking several accomplices who played minor roles in the abduction.

Mrs. Stahl appeared some time ago for her experience, having spent almost the entire period of captivity in an Indianapolis apartment, where she was guarded by Robinson. She said she was well treated while a prisoner.

Federal agents last night intercepted the car in which Mrs. Stahl was being returned home at Scottsburg, Indiana. Also in the car were Mrs. Robinson and Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Clegg of Indianapolis, who acted as intermediaries in cooperation with the Department of Justice. Mrs. Robinson had \$100 of the ransom money in her purse and claimed her husband had the remainder.

Agents said Robinson is unquestionably guilty, as his finger-

prints were found on the ransom note left on the Stahl telephone and on a section of garbage with which the victim was beaten.

NEWS PLANE WRECKED AT SEA

ABOARD S. S. WASHINGTON, at sea, Oct. 17.—(UPI)—A Fox Newsplane plane which flew 650 miles out to sea to pick up films of the Marcellus association of King Alexander of Yugoslavia was wrecked within sight of the Washington with the loss of Mechanic Barry W. Johnson of New York.

Five other members of the plane's crew were rescued by a lifeboat lowered by Captain George Fried, master of the Washington and here of many sea disasters. Johnson was unseen after being thrown overboard when the plane dove into the water attempting to land in a heavy sea.

EDSEL FORD THREATENED

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(UPI)—Edward Lickwala, 30, confessed to Department of Justice agents here that he threatened to kill Edsel Ford unless the millionaire motor manufacturer paid him \$5,000. Lickwala was arrested as the author of a note directing Ford to leave the money in five and ten dollar bills in a candy box on the porch at a local address. The note was mailed October 8 and directed payment on the twelfth.

HARVARD TRIES NOVEL COURSE

Experiment Conducted in
Dept. of Government

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—A novel experiment in the history of the instruction systems of American universities will be conducted at Harvard this year.

It will take the form of a series of extra-curricular lectures which will be presented by younger members of the department, dealing with their particular fields of research.

The lectures, scheduled to begin in November, are open only to university members and are in no way a required part of the courses.

The experiment is viewed as consistent with the policy laid down last spring by President James B. Conant of taking away the emphasis from formal staff course requirements, and giving the student greater responsibility in matters of attendance and records.

It is believed by the government department that the program will have a double value.

1.—It will make available to students research that ordinarily would not fit into any course structure.

2.—It will be valuable as a testing ground for the students and theories developed under the isolated conditions of isolated research.

A Master of Nursing degree has been granted at Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) for graduation of that institution's school of nursing.

Give Us Your Opinion

We're addressing this to the women of Rollins because we recognize them as capable of giving us helpful suggestions. Now that you're settled down for this semester, will you take a few minutes and give us comments about this store?

Write exactly what you think. We like bouquets of courses, but better than that we like workable ideas on how this store can serve you better. Anything our stock lacks that you would particularly like to find here? Any slip in our service to you? How would YOU improve this store?

We won't quote you (without your permission.) We won't hound you with somebody coming around to delve further into what you say. But to show our appreciation, we will give two pair of chiffon hose to the one writing the letter we consider best (received by October 20.)

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Daily

Fine Spirit is Displayed by Freshmen at Pep Rally

The age-old custom of Rollins was once again carried out this last week with dauntless spirit by the new freshmen class.

Never in the annals of Rollins History has there been a more picturesque scene than the one built by this year's class. The freshmen boys, exhibiting the aid of two trucks, scoured the countryside for available lumber and, as anyone could see at a glance, nothing was unavailable to them. This lumber, "etc." was piled around an upright center pole firmly planted on the Sandspur Bowl. The height of the pile was about 25 feet.

Great care was taken in the placement of certain signs such as "Apologia," "Don't Park Between Signs," "Scenic Drive," "Magnolia House," "Hotel Alabama," and recently one saying "Don't Park Here," and "5 and 10c." Surrounding this was a carefully built board fence and on the very top of the pile reposed a figure of Newberry.

Around this burning edifice Thursday night the snaky dance

was interpreted by the Freshmen and in the glare the football players were introduced and applauded. As the flames leaped up the figure of Newberry twisted and danced from the center pole until with a final fling it burst into fire accompanied by a deafening shout from the entire student body. What a decided prediction for the morrow.

Kid day this year was held on Friday, October 13, and numerous and varied were the costumes of the freshmen. The tradition of one of the Freshmen boys appearing in diapers was not forgotten this year as several of the boys were seen parading around in anything from bath towels to old sheets. The music of classes was broken, as lullabies were sung with cooing notes and had little boys tied little girls' ankles to heels of chairs. Various phrases were cast at the assembled of the freshmen by the sweltering upperclassmen and it is predicted that if next year is as hot as this one, kid day will be prescribed for the entire college.

Temperature Is Cause for Sharp Debate

Orlando last week was the scene of a heated argument over temperatures. In Winter Park it was too hot to argue.

Colonel B. M. Robinson is quoted by the Evening Reporter-Star as saying "As long as I have been here, I cannot remember another October when the temperatures were so high." This would tend to show that a sixty-year record had been broken. For the colonel, one-time circuit court clerk whose duties include keeping records (if not weather records), has been an annual visitor to Florida for sixty years.

Going on record against Colonel Robinson, W. E. O'Neal—long a resident of Orlando—is quoted: "This weather is not exceptional. I can remember many Octobers when it was as hot as it has been." But the fact remains: The mercury was playing up around 90. Now it is cooling off. The football teams are very thankful for one of the coaches was even seen to smile.

By the way, remember Earl Buttrick, the gentleman who discovered Art Garret and had one of the outstanding bands on the West Coast; he'll be in Chicago in a couple of weeks and you will hear him over WGN. He has a new band and a swell one. His vocalists are the best with Stan Hickman, a boy with a Fulton voice, Ruth Lee of Texas, a low-down husky voiced lass, and Earl's Billmore Trio, which is smooth. They open in the Silver Forest at the Drake.

So long—more next week.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION EXTENDS ITS ACTIVITIES

College and university students will be interested in the plans of the Foreign Policy Association for extending its facilities to the academic world during the coming season.

As those who have participated in the study of international relations are aware, the F. P. A. is an organization whose purpose it is to make available to the American public accurate, impartial and timely information regarding world problems. Organized in 1915, with national headquarters in New York, it now has branches in 17 cities and its more than ten thousand members are distributed throughout 48 states and 28 foreign countries.

This past year, under the leadership of Raymond Leslie Buell, the Association has greatly extended its influence and activities. Particularly noteworthy has been its publication, with the World Peace Foundation, of Secretary Wallace's provocative pamphlet, "America Must Choose," sales of which have reached 100,000 copies. The F. P. A. has also initiated a series of Foreign Policy Committees, comprised of distinguished men in public life, whose reports have played an important role in the shaping of United States policy on international questions. A somewhat similar service was performed this summer for the Cuban Government in the organization, at Cuba's request, of a special commission of enquiry which has made an exhaustive study of the social, political and economic problems facing the island republic. The report of this commission will be made public within a few weeks.

The oldest and best known fea-

ture of its work is the discussion meetings held by the various branches during the winter months at which authoritative speakers present two or more differing points of view on current international problems. The Association, through a research staff of ten members, also meets a vital need of students of foreign affairs by means of four series of publications. These include weekly bulletins containing a lively interpretation of current events of international importance; a weekly Washington letter prepared by the head of the bureau maintained by the F. P. A. at the capital, fortnightly reports which give the background as well as the immediate phases of certain selected problems; together with a pamphlet series which was inaugurated last winter in cooperation with the World Peace Foundation.

According to the Association's new plan a special membership for the academic year will be open to all regularly accredited full-time students at one-fifth the regular dues. Publications are also to be available for class-room use at special rates, and study outlines have been prepared by the Association's research staff for the use of debating groups and student organizations interested in foreign problems.

PILOTS TO HAVE 1,000 HOURS

Washington (UP)—One thousand hours per year has been set by the commerce department as the maximum to be flown by first pilots on scheduled air transport routes.

Following a conference with representatives of scheduled airline operators, airline pilots and the Aero Medical Association, Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, announced regulations governing the length of time first pilots may fly on transport routes.

Under the regulations, pilots may fly 160 hours per month, but not for more than four consecutive months. The average was set at 53 hours per month. Old regulations permitted 110 hours.

Flies also will be given a medical examination every three months to determine their fitness. In the past they were examined every six months.

Vidal said the reduction in maximum flying hours per month is significant, since there is an entirely opposite trend in various European countries to increase flying hours of first pilots on scheduled air lines.

He added, however, that the change in maximum hours was made in the interest of public safety and not because of labor and personnel problems.

Six Roosevelt matriculated at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) this year.

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NEAR COLONIAL GOLF

ROLLINS FERA QUOTA RAISED

Percentage Increased to 12;
Rise is National

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has recently announced that the per cent of Rollins students to receive help from this organization has been increased from 10 per cent of the student body to 12 per cent.

This will make the Rollins quota approximately 35. Thirty of the will be under the direction of college officials, doing clerical, research and recreational work, while nine students will be employed in Welfare and Recreational departments of the FERA of those activities.

This year's increase in the percentage of students to be helped will insure about 120,000 college men and women temporary jobs for the coming year. One of the requirements of the national headquarters is that at least half of the students so aided are in their first year at the college or university. Another provision is that considerable of the work is local, community and social.

Week in under general direction of Mr. O. P. Swaps, an investment banker of Orlando, and his assistants, Mr. Harne and Miss Grisel. Mr. Swaps has charge of three counties, with headquarters in Orlando. He reports that there are 45,000 people on relief in these three counties.

Rollins is especially fortunate in the FERA work, as it will afford not only excellent experience for several students, but also a means of helping them earn their way through school.

BEQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

yer Batahaugh. After defining the meaning of a church, based on a multitude of authorities, he quoted from the will of the benefactor, Mr. Courson, in which he made the bequest to the church. "Regardless of creed or denomination," he himself defined a church as a "House of God."

As the Knowles Memorial Chapel is distinctly non-sectarian, he set creed or denomination, and obviously is a "House of God" the decision was made in favor of the Chapel.

The first to take the witness stand on behalf of the Chapel was Dean Charles A. Campbell, who explained its church organization and place in the student life at Rollins College. Next to take the stand was Treasurer E. T. Brown, who outlined the financial arrangements of the Chapel.

Students appearing on the stand for the Chapel were Nancy Cushman, Ben Kuhns and Robert Warfield. They elaborated on the facts presented by Dean Campbell and Treasurer Brown. Dr. Holt explained that his connection with the Chapel was entirely unofficial.

Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

4 PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

All students taking part in any phase of these public productions are eligible for membership in the Student Company, an honor awarded by the Dramatic Department at the end of each season. For distinguished work in acting or in the technical departments of production. Election to the Student Company is based upon a student's individual record of actual achievement, and these records are kept on file by the Department for reference at the end of each year. Thus it is possible for a student to be elected to the Student Company for work done throughout the entire four years of his or her stay at Rollins.

The present members of the Student Company, now in college, are: Actors: Nancy Cushman, Eleanor White, Elfrida Winant, Robert Black, Theodora Ehrlich, Gordon Jones, Gilbert Maxwell, Robert Blattlock.

Technicians: Sally Limerick, David Roth, Norris Clark. Season tickets for the four productions will go on sale after November first. The price, with a special reduction to students and faculty members, will be announced in the near future. All seats will be reserved.

Edna Horsback 100 Miles
MIDANESVILLE, O.—(UP)—Miss Leslie Dingled, riding instructor at Lake Erie College, women's athletics here, takes her career seriously. To start the school year, she rode her horse the 100 miles from her home in Poland, Pa., to Midaneseville.

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DANCE CHATTER

Hal Kemp and his International favorites have made the big time. They can be heard a couple of times a week over N. B. C. from the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. That's a big loss for the well known Blackhawk in Chicago, where they have been well entertaining people for the last two years.

Good old Latham Jones has gotten a commercial spot with the Chevrolet people. You can hear him every Tuesday over Columbia. It's a good program—don't miss it.

We note, after having listened to WGN the past few nights, that Ted Weems is on the downtown road. Ted's a great guy himself. It's too bad his band is on the well known side.

Incidentally, we suggest that you get next to this WGN justness. The station dials at 720 kil, and you can get the finest of dance bands every night after 11:30. Jan Garber, Wayne King, Ted Weems and Johnny Kemp are some of the outstanding.

ORGAN VESPERS

Herman F. Stewart will resume Organ Vespers on Wednesday evening at 5:30. His program will be in honor of Edwin H. Lemare.

Edwin H. Lemare died at the age of 45, at his home in Hollywood, California, on September 24th. He was a prolific composer for the organ but will be best remembered for his excellent transcriptions of orchestral works. He was born in England, came to America, and has held many important concert positions, the last being that of municipal organist of Chattanooga.

The Organ Vespers program will be composed of the following selections:

1. Overture "Sakuntala"..... Carl Goldmark (Transcription for organ by Lemare)
2. Twilight Sketches..... Lemare
 - I. Sundown
 - II. The Thrush
 - III. The Glen-worm
 - IV. The Firefly
3. The Bow..... Lemare
4. Andantino..... Lemare
5. Comes Autumn Time..... Leo Sowerby

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Hats designed for each individual, and your old hats made to look like new.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Curtain
- 2—Baby's daughter
- 3—Old man's cry
- 4—State
- 5—Recently deceased
- 6—Rope
- 7—Drive vehicle
- 8—Fruit
- 9—Curtain
- 10—Curtain
- 11—Curtain
- 12—Curtain
- 13—Curtain
- 14—Curtain
- 15—Curtain
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- 100—Curtain

Solution
on
Another
Page

16—Part of ROCKET

17—State

18—State

19—State

20—State

21—State

22—State

23—State

24—State

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26—State

27—State

28—State

29—State

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RAT SQUAKES

By Toy

We take this opportunity to express, in behalf of the class as a whole and individually, our deep and sincere sympathy for Helen and Richard Brown on the recent death of their mother.

We were greatly impressed with the bonfire we built last Thursday and the expedition down to Orlando after it. The only fault we found was with those drivers who ran in and out of the line. Such things are condemnable to the nth degree, and our boast is that with over 23 per cent of the college "rats," the Rats did not do a third of the cutting in and out. Next time we won't do any. There is a safety drive on and if the Upper Division can't have a good class, we can. RATS, UNITE!

Now that the committees are letting all the little Mistle Mooses return to the fold of learning (or of seducing the Mickey Mooses from seeing the wrong perspective of fraternity brothers) and all the little Mickey Mooses are forgetting to read about mathematical differentials and the mysteries of nouns, adjectives, and objective complements, we breathe with bated breath, waiting for the time when some one says, "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

Until then, far and happy here, "Oh Death, where is thy sting!" "To K or not to X, that is the question." Or as Swift so aptly put it, "Not die here in a rage, like a poisoned rat in a hole."

Rats you shouldn't have missed. The loudest noise in the class booming a ride down to Orlando after the Pyjama Parade.

Chase's prize red pyjamas that somehow got lost in Cleverleaf, which makes the owner blush, just to hear about it.

Such small children smoking last Friday, especially the ones with the cigars.

The nude Rat on kids' day who, complete in dress, panties, brass with padding, rouge, lipstick, and eyebrow pencil gave the boys in Chase a thrill every time he went to his room.

The afternoon the Conservatory got so hot that the rat hand had to come out and practice in Chase, as if next door wasn't affliction enough.

The close resemblance between Chase Hall last Thursday night and an 1870 sweat-shop as the rats stretched, profusely if not profusely on their kids' day costumes.

The male rat who got a chance

Our hard-working chairman, St. Varis, asks us to express his thanks to the class in general for their hearty and much needed cooperation which made both Thursday and Friday evenings a success.

Personally, of course, we feel that we should thank St. Varis, but then what's a chairman for, if not for all the dirty work.

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BENNY



Something She Can Do!

By J. Carver Pusey

SOVIET GIVES THEATER STAGE

Russian Theater is Progressive Institution

PARIS—(UP)—In contrast to its decline in other parts of the world, the theatre rapidly is progressing as an institution in Soviet Russia, according to Comedia, French daily newspaper devoted to drama and the arts.

In a front page article, Paul Gsell, dramatist and critic, who went to Russia to make a special survey of the legitimate stage there, declared that other nations have much to learn from Soviet producers, authors, directors and actors.

M. Gsell said that he was surprised to find such gorgeous settings and costumes at Moscow, indicating that the Soviet government is expending large sums to subsidize the advancement of modern drama.

Particularly was M. Gsell impressed by the co-operative acting of all members of the cast, from important superlatives to the stars. He said that even in such scenes when the mob was merely a background for somebody else's acting, he never once caught a single person slapping on the stage.

ROTHODOXIES

By Len Roth

At the final whistle of the game Friday night the Rab-line coaching corps leaved a sibilant sigh audible all over Tinker Field. In the words of Coach MacDonald, the Tars were at least three touchdowns better, potentially, than the Indians, but seemed extremely reluctant to prove it. True, the Blue and Gold demonstrated flashes of convincing power—but only in flashes. The word that most nearly characterizes the play through-out the game is "spotty."

The Tars performed unconcernedly during the first half, and were shaken out of their lethargic attitude only when pressure was suddenly applied, and they needed to find themselves trailing the visitors by a point.

An ugly and extremely disconcerting tendency cropped out during the encounter. Namely, the team's propensity to quarrel among themselves. This symptom heralds an alarming and stifles a fatal group psychology. Better teams are frequently beaten by outclassed clubs because members flare into discord with each other and with the quarterback. This rash of individualism must be quickly and thoroughly eradicated if Rab-line is to enjoy a winning season. Cooperation in football is in all other group endeavors is the

indispensable essential of success.

An incident of high inspirational value occurred when Howard Andrews, indomitable Tar forward, rose from the sick bed, donned his game togs with managerial assistance and exhibited a scintillating brand of football remarkable for plucky courage until sheer weakness forced him out. Andrews was the victim of "deceitful poison," as was at least one other first string player. It begins to look as though the Haperty syndicate was in league with the Tar adversaries.

George "Giant" Miller vindicated our prediction in an earlier article by "churning down the field like a scared bullet" and crossing the pay-off line after eluding the Indians in a sixty yard chase.

Maybe you haven't heard about this, but George made his run on an sizzling leg that has kept him walking the floor nights for two weeks.

While we were in Gainesville Saturday watching Tulane's Green Wave inundate the Gators, we ran across Billy "Foster" Turner, first string Gator guard. Billy admitted that his cohorts played some rough football against Rab-line, but countered with the expostulation that the Tars were essentially the same charge. He claimed that Charles tried to step on his face. So, rates, on having this complaint lodged with him, exclaimed ruefully, "Yeah, but I'll have to top that

stuff from now on and get down to vent foot ball. But I can't kick—I've had my fun."

Your commentator wishes you all could have had as good a time as he had during the Florida-Tulane fray. He occupied a seat in the press box and was favored with a perfect view of the proceedings and with a detailed explanation of all that transpired from the best of sports scribes congregated from all over the state. On one occasion an observer lent us his field glasses which were so efficacious that it brought us right on the field among the participants. The Greenies were preparing to make a touchdown thrust from the one-yard line and the Saurians were preparing to make a dramatic goal line stand. We could note the flexed and tense muscles of the gristers as signals were called. Our muscles became tense too, involuntarily. Then the Green Wave charged. The Alligators charged. The WE charged, way up in the press box, nearly wrecking the joint. Tulane scored, Florida was defeated, and all the sports writers were served hot dogs and cold drinks.

A sidelight on the sports program at Rab-line is the crew situation. Coach Bradley announces that a crew race, in four, has been arranged with the Indian River School. The event is to take place this fall, but as yet the time and the setting remains undesignated.

Conservatory Notes

BAND PROSPECT IS GOOD

The prospect of a Rollins College band is picking up. A number of students have already expressed their desire to join, and each day brings more queries from interested students, to Mr. Clement at the Conservatory.

The personnel of the band will include both boys and girls and the desired number is fifty members. Every player of a band instrument is urged to make his presence known, and those who wish to learn to play an instrument should arrange with Mr. Clement about lessons, for which there will be no extra charge. The Conservatory owns a number of instruments which will be available, and even beginners can learn enough in two weeks to enable them to play with the band.

We are hoping for a good turnout for this project. There will be many college events during the year at which it would be an advantage to have a band, but during the football season it is almost a necessity.

There are to be meetings every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at Recreation Hall.

ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SANDSPUR

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EDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Newberry failed to hold you

Tay Our Meals

Eat at NOACK'S

XCHANGES

You don't have to take our word for it, but there are some geographical oddities that we will wager you were never taught in school. The National Geographic Society is given credit for compiling them.

The city of Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles further west than Los Angeles.

Jacksonville, Florida, is further west than Cleveland, Ohio.

One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada.

In Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic—due to a gigantic bend in the isthmus.—The Mustang N. M. S. T. C.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



The Cream of the Crop

Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1924 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, accidentally beautiful, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, powerfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Unassigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initials.

The Sandspur extends sincerest sympathy to Helen and Richard Brown upon the death of their mother.

To the City Fathers

The Rollins drivers are tamed this year as they have never been tamed before. The 25-mile limit is actually being observed, as are the principal "stop" intersections. Although due more to the obvious presence of a uniformed motor policeman than to the willing co-operation of the individual car owners, the improvement over past years is nevertheless notable and apparently has been gained without sacrifice of good humor.

We wish to call attention of the city of Winter Park to two existing circumstances: First, that the officer on duty too often lies in wait for Rollins drivers while allowing townspeople to commit many offenses unheeded by his attentions; second that other progressive towns with ambitions for good safety records, place SIGNS on all intersections where full stops are required before crossing.

The first of these matters will be attended to by almost any student who owns an automobile. It is not conducive to good will between law and citizen that one group should be made the object of extreme aggression while others escape unscathed. Granted that the student, being younger, is more inclined to speed than are many older men, the fact remains that those more venerable drivers commit fully as many offenses as do the Rollinsites.

When a student is caught in careless driving or speeding, his case is pointed to as one to be curbed; when a local driver is caught in a similar transgression, his offense is too often passed by with "he's all right—let him go." Of course, this is not true

of Winter Park alone, but of virtually every community in the country; however, the fact that it is a widespread evil does not condone its existence here.

In the matter of signs, we understand that the customary hexagonal "STOP" markers are already planned on Interlachen and East Park Avenues. If not, they should be and no arrests should be made for failure to stop at any intersection until those streets are plainly designated as through boulevards by large signs, visible both by day and night.

Our Rollins drivers are willing to do their part, and should not be asked to do more.

Congratulations Frosh

The excellent display of spirit and originality put forth by the freshman class during the past week is the talk not only of the college, but of the towns of Winter Park and Orlando as well.

The present class is such an outstanding improvement over its recent predecessors in that respect that our most profound congratulations are well merited.

We hope that the exuberance with which the freshman performances to date have been marked will continue through the entire "fratting" season; such a state of affairs will be much more conducive to real enjoyment of everyone concerned than would a system of hard-boiled chaffinage under the direction of a misguided "Vigilance Committee."

When spirit is shown as willingly as it has been this year, it is the time for the upperclassmen to capitalize on that willingness and to take advantage of the opportunities it offers for genuine entertainment rather than to depend on the old-style punishment for their amusement.

If every incoming class had been as sprightly and wide-awake as the present one, rattling and hazing would have long ago disappeared.

Are We Gentlemen?

When two gentlemen meet, it is an expected courtesy that they exchange greetings. If a football team from another school and state visits Rollins, this courtesy should include cheering, at least between halves, on the part of the Rollins group for the guest team.

Newberry had no cheer leaders, and surely they playing deserved some recognition. It is hoped that the Rollins cheering section will not make this unfortunate oversight at another game. No doubt our team would appreciate such gestures of good-will when they are guests at other colleges.

The Smith Association of the World, Inc., non-political, non-sectarian, admits a membership of 12,000 people by the name of Smith. Their purposes: to promote friendship, increase happiness and advance education among people bearing the name.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Can Spain Preserve the Republic?

Admitting that political dissension had developed to a stage where the country was threatened with civil war, President Alcala-Zamora, on September 23, once again decreed the existence of a state of alarm in Spain. Political leaders of both Left and Right have waged an increasingly bitter struggle in anticipation of a possible crisis in early October, after the Cortes reconvenes. Neither group appears to have been satisfied with the activities of the Right Center government of Premier Ricardo Samper during its five months in office. The Catholic Popular Action of Jose Maria Gil Robles, the strongest party in the Cortes, has tolerated the government rather than risk a Left revolution by vigorous advocacy of its reactionary views. Now, however, the Catholics are expected to force Samper's resignation and to insist on representation in a new cabinet. Socialist leaders fear that, should this maneuver succeed, the remaining portion of the progressive labor and anti-clerical legislation passed in the early days of the new regime would be suppressed. Nor does the assertion of Gil Robles that his party is prepared to work "through the medium of the Republic" reassure the Socialists, who believe that the Right may seek to maintain itself in power by Fascist methods. Socialist, Syndicalist and Communist labor unions have uniformly agreed that participation in the government by the popular Action would be the signal for violent revolution and have distributed considerable quantities of arms among their members.

The plight of the government has been aggravated by strong manifestations of regionalist sentiment in the Catalan and Basque provinces during the summer. The delicate relations which have always existed between the Samper cabinet and the Left Wing government of the autonomous region of Catalonia have been severely strained in a dispute over the power of the Catalan Generalitat to enact a law enabling peasants to acquire small land holdings at the expense of large proprietors. National leaders have not been slow to make political capital of the issue: labor organizations have supported the Catalan President, Don Luis Companys, and went on strike on September 8, when Catalan landowners held a demonstration in Madrid, while Gil Robles has backed the proprietors and denounced Premier Samper for not dealing firmly with regionalist movements. In the Basque region the provincial authorities have insisted on the right of the region to tax itself and pay a lump sum to Madrid, a concession secured by an agreement with the Crown about 60 years ago.

DAVID H. POPPER.

(Foreign Policy Association)

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Learning to Read

Some years ago in the Canadian woods I knew an old trapper whose one regret was that he had never learned to read. He was born at the trail's end of French and Indian blood, and had never crossed the threshold of a school room. Over and over again he lamented his inability to read. He meant that he had never learned to read the printed page. But he could read the skies, the could interpret the winds, he could translate the vagrant moods of the forest and he knew the language of the furred and feathered people of the wild. He was in a very true sense a marvelous reader. It seemed to me a strange notion, this regret that he had "never learned to read."

There are a good many things in this world of ours that never appear in type, that refuse to submit to pen and ink. Who is sufficient to transcribe the music of dawn? What book contains the rhythm of the sea or the golden afterglow of the Sierras or the opalescent glory of the Jungfrau at twilight or the secret processes of the metamorphosis of a Luna moth.

Nature is a book, or rather a library, far more fascinating, more beautiful and infinitely more instructive than any volume ever made by the wits and hands of men, and we have reason for regret, nay, for shame, if we can not read at least a part of what has been written in legible characters on the pages of Nature's mighty book of life. Sometimes Nature writes in letters Gargantuan as in the Grand Canyon or the desert or the stupendous pagentry of the skies;

sometimes in the most delicate characters like the fragile web of a spinning spider, the antennae of a butterfly or the eye of a dragon fly.

Some people walk through the woods and see nothing but trees and through the fields and see nothing but crops. Their eyes are closed to the infinite loveliness awaiting the reader and the interpreter. On every hand is some living thing, some bit of the work of the Divine Creative Genius under whose guiding hand the majestic panorama of life unfolds, some thing brimming with the life-blood, which, if appreciated and understood, would prove more interesting than the most thrilling fairy tale or detective story ever penned.

Longfellow's tribute to Louis Agassiz is in accord with what I have in mind:

And Nature, the old nurse,
Took the child upon her knee
And said, "Here is a story
Thy father hath written for thee."

Come, wander with me," she said,
"Into regions yet untrod
And read what is still unwritten
In the manuscripts of God."

So he wandered away and away
With Nature, the dear old nurse,
Who sang to him night and day
The rhymes of the universe.

And whenever the way seemed long
Or his heart began to fail
She would sing a more wonderful song
Or tell a more marvelous tale.

HOW IT BEGAN



TUMBLERS
DRINKING GLASSES WERE
ONCE MADE WITH ROUND
BOTTOMS SO THAT EACH
DRINKER HAD TO EMPTY HIS
GLASS BEFORE SETTING IT ON
THE TABLE, AS IT WOULD TUMBLE
OVER AND SPILL ITS CONTENTS
BEFORE HE COULD REACH FOR
ANOTHER GLASS. THIS WAS THE
REASON WHY WE STILL CALL DRINKING
GLASSES "TUMBLERS" ALTHOUGH THE
GLASS HAS LONG SINCE BEEN CHANGED.



SHADDOCK
THIS ORANGE-LIKE TREESHA
FRUIT GAVE ITS NAME TO
CAPTAIN SHADDOCK, OF THE
SOUTH HAVEN WHO FIRST
DESCRIBED IT FROM THE FIRST
SHIPS IN THE 18th CENTURY.

By M. J. Davis

"It's only the beginning, folks! It's only the beginning!" What a goodly number of very dazed Frosh dangles floating about campus, proudly displaying various and assorted mystic insignia on various and assorted bosoms, and every security doing its best to convince itself that, after all, it did get the "Cream of the Crop," we've all set to start the vicious cycle over again.

Of course, there may be a lot in this "Cream of the Crop" affair. The poor Freshmen girls are whipped up into such a frenzied social whirl, that there can't possibly be very much solid milk left. While the Pan-Hellenic Council has always stood for only the more polite forms of throat-cutting and backstabbing, their rubies, on the other hand, is conducted more along the lines of a nice, cozy vendetta or a Kentucky mountaineers' feud. So we repeat, "It's only the beginning. . . . ! ! !"

Attest the Newberry game of last Friday night, we did salvage one choice morsel. It seems McDougall has been trying to develop a Ken Solomon into the last word in "Quadruple-Threat" line-man; these past two weeks, and has even gone so far as to let him in on a few of the signals. . . . which, according to Goose Kettles, is a lot more than some of the regulars know. . . . So to add insult to injury, Ken was issued a brand-new uniform and warned "he be extremely careful where he sat on the bench, as they didn't want the new outfit to get dirty too quick."

And this it's two or three weeks old, for the benefit of those who haven't heard it, it seems there's a certain local gridiron star who was sent in as a substitute for one of the weary backfield men in that memorable scrap up at Jacksonville three weeks ago. The local hunky went tearing out on the field in respect to the referee, when suddenly he stopped, turned back to the bench, and yelled, "Hey, Coach, what's the name of this other fullback?"

... While down at the Art Studio Win Stept, who proved that he could "take 'em" as well as "boot 'em" the other night, is just having a high old time taking Interior Decoration. Miss Robie reports that he's taken in the selectors and glue put like a barn decorator. Scotty says he wanted to take heavy lessons, too, but there were too many strings tied to the proposition.

Red Howland cleared up a little problem that's been eating to no little loss of sleep for a long time now, and we wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation. The question was, namely: just who is the Forgotten Man?? "No problem at all," claims Red. "Who else could it be but Whistler's father!"

Another rather knotty question that seems to be making a nervous wreck out of the Queen of New Yorks Summer Theatre, "Mad Marge" Schraun. . . . And Heaven knows she's enough of a wreck already. . . . Is it concerning her need for a stage manager, or a keeper, or some other responsible person. Marge, it seems, is being over-run or mislead or something, with a bunch of little people or misguides or somebody. It's all very complicated, but you'd better get it from her personally. It's great. . . . And then, of course, there is that eternal question of just

how far can you go in a canoe on Lake Virginia????? A huge spray of sections from this department to George Quayle for the best impersonation of a true and typical undergraduate at Baby Day, and the same to "Bee" Groves for the most chic looking get-up at the Between-the-Halves Stunt. We take our hats off to St. Varie and his hard-working companions who, in his humble opinion, got over the hottest Baby Day, the highest Ben Fint, and the best Stunt Night in many a moon. Keep it up, Freshmen!!!!

—Brown Daily Herald.

ON THE AIR

By Johnny Baker

1. WDBO 250 to
2. WJZ 760 to
3. WSB 780 to
4. WGN 720 to

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Lanny Ross, 2; Wayne King, 3.
10:30—Guy Lombardo, 3.
11:30—Ozzie Nelson, 1; Best dance bands, 4.

THURSDAY

10:45 a. m.—Dance music, 1.
8:00 p. m.—Billy Hayes, 1; Rocky Valley, 3.
8:15—Fats Waller, 1.
9:00—Coca Loma, 1.
9:30—Fred Waring, 1.
10:00—Paul Whiteman, 3.
11:15—Henry Busse, 1.
11:30—Joe Haynes, 1; Bob Crosby, 3.
12:00—George Olsen, 2.

FRIDAY

9:15 a. m.—Metropolitan Parade, 1.
12:30 p. m.—Al Kavelin, 1.
1:00—George Hall, 1.
4:00—Rhythms Bandbox, 1.
7:30—Harold Knight, 1.
9:00—Phil Harris, 2.
9:30—Dick Powell, 1.
10:00—Kate Smith, 1.
11:00—Fats Waller, 1; Charlie Davis, 3.
11:15—Little Jack Little, 1.
11:30—Jelly Colburn, 2; Freda Martin, 3; Jan Garber and Best dance bands, 4.
11:45—Ozzie Nelson, 1.
12:45—Eddie Duchin.

SATURDAY

1:30 P. M.—George Hall, 1.
2:30—Dax Rason, 2.
3:00—Tommy Tucker, 2.
3:30—The Captivators, 1.
5:00—Little Jack Little, 1.
5:30—Johnny Johnson, 2.
7:00—Lena Horne, 1.
8:00—Fats Waller, 1.
9:30—Richard Himber, 1.
10:45—Hal Kemp, 2.
11:00—Eddie Duchin, 2; Guy Lombardo, 3; Coca Loma, 1.
11:30—Freda Martin, 2; Paul Whiteman, 3; Wayne King, 2; Fred Waring, 3; Jan Garber, 4.
12:00 Midnight—George Olsen, 3; Dancing until 1:30 every night, 4.

SUNDAY

1:45 p. m.—Art Kessel, 1.
2:30—John Biles, 2.
7:30—California Melodians, 2; Dan DeLo, 2.
9:30—Will Rogers, 1; Virginia Rax, 3.
10:00—Wayne King, 1.
11:00—Henry Busse, 1.
11:30—Joe Haynes, 1; Charlie Davis, 3; Bob Crosby, 2; Jan Garber, Johnny Hamp, etc. 4.
12 midnight—Johnny Johnson.

MONDAY

8:45 a. m.—Rhythms Bandbox 1.
9:15—Metropolitan Parade, 1.
10:30 p. m.—Al Kavelin, 1.
1:30 p. m.—Barritt Serenade, 1.
1:45—Art Kessel 1.
2:00—Allen Leifer 1.
2:30—Marshall Moods 1.
2:30—Billy Hayes 1.
2:30—Richard Himber 3.
2:30—Donald Norda 3.
10:00—Wayne King 1.
11:00—Hal Kemp 2.
11:15—Lena Horne 1.
11:30—Jelly Colburn 2.
11:45—Harold Knight 1.
12 midnight—Guy Lombardo 3; Johnny Johnson 2; Dancing from Chicago.

TUESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Al Kavelin 1.
3:00—Metropolitan Parade 1; Tommy Tucker 2.
4:30—Chick Webb 3.
4:30—Dick Messner 1.
4:00—Johnny Johnson 3.
8:00—Leo Reisman 3.
8:30—Wayne King 3.
9:00—Ben Bernie 3.
9:30—John Jones 1; Ed Wynn 3.
10:00—Coca Loma 1; Nat Shilkret 2.
11:00—Dax Rason 2.
11:15—Henry Busse 1.
11:30—Harry Busse 1; Bob Crosby 2.
12 midnight—Gus Arnheim 3; Paul Pedersen 3; Dancing in Chicago.

College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institute of higher learning, according to Dr. Harold S. Dish. This fact was revealed after an intensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Calley—"And how is your dear little boy?" I remember he used to be so fond of apples."
Mother—"Yes, he was, but lately he seems to be much more interested in peaches and dates."

Crossword Answer



He was walking around the campus and was feeling quite jovial. Everyone around him looked amused. He smiled back. Then some bright soul accused him of being a third class nazi. Two or three others did the same thing before he got to the boarding house. Then he discovered that a cancelled one cent stamp was snugly glued to the seat of his trousers.—Campus Chat.

Complete modernization of all dormitories in residence halls at Columbia University has been undertaken at a cost of \$13,500. Another case of the rising cost of education, we suppose.

ROLLINS TEAM OUTPLAYS NEWBERRY ELEVEN 18-7

Will Meet Strong Oglethorpe Outfit In Atlanta Saturday

MILLER, SCOTT, ARE STARS IN TAR OFFENSE

Murphy, McInnis, Powell Give Outstanding Performances in Forward Wall; Passes Feature Attack

Displaying a running and passing attack featuring the power and drive of Win Scott and the spectacular, broken-field running of George Miller, diminutive Tar half back, the Rollins football team defeated the Newberry Indians by the score of 18-7 last Friday evening at Tinker Field, Orlando.

The home team scored in the second, third and fourth quarters while the visitors managed to push across their lone tally in the second period to lead at the half 7 to 0. However, Rollins showed an altogether different brand of football during the latter half of the game and completely outplayed their opponents after a dull and somewhat uninteresting first half.

Rollins opened the contest by kicking off to Newberry and after several line plays which settled little yardage, both, outstanding members of the South Carolina backfield, pointed outside on the Tar five yard line. After several more plays and an exchange of kicks, from which Rollins gained a distinct advantage, the home eleven finally brought the ball to the forty yard line as the period ended.

The third play after the opening of the second period was a perfectly executed pass from Charles to Scott, the latter scoring from the Newberry thirty yard line. Rollins missed its try for the point, Allen's place kick going wide by inches. Near the end of the period after a continuous drive by the Newberry eleven, the ball

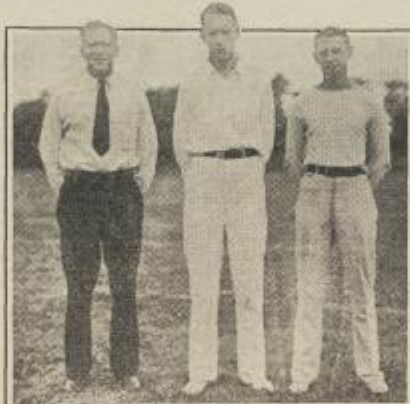
was finally taken across the line on an off tackle plunge by Beck. The Indians made their point and led at the half 7 to 0.

In the third quarter which soon became more exciting with the prowess of George Miller and several fresh linemen in the Rollins forward wall, including Ray Murphy, who although playing for only a short time, completely outshone the other members of the home team with his dependable blocking and defensive work, the Tar eleven succeeded in making its second and decisive score. The touchdown came after the completion of a few ground-gaining passes and a series of runs by Scott and Miller; Joe Chakales carried the ball across on a five yard plunge off-tackle, and the Tar again failed in their try for the additional point.

Rollins scored again in the final quarter when Win Scott, one of the best all-around backfield men seen in these parts in recent years, carried the ball on a wide end run and evading the entire Newberry team, sprinted across the mark from the twenty-five yard line. With one minute left to play, George Miller took the ball from his own forty-five yard line, and after having stopped before reaching the secondary defense, wiggled loose and dashed fifty yards for another touchdown which was, however, recalled since both teams were offside.

The opening of the contest was more or less uninteresting to watch and might have become a dull affair had it not been for several brilliant runs and clever passes, particularly the work of Scott and Miller, and the line play of Murphy and Powell. If the opening home game can be used as an example, much should be expected

Rollins' Coaching Staff



GEORGE MILLER
Tar Coach

JACK McDOWALL
Head Coach

WILL ROGERS
Football Coach

from these men throughout the remainder of the season.

Rollins	Pe	Newberry
Rogers	Sc	Head
Both	It	Gibbons
McInnis	W	Miller
Kelton	C	Johnson
Malone	W	Webb
Stafford	W	Hewey
Powell	W	Koch
Chakales	W	Ingram
Mohley	Halfback	Beck
Schwartz	Halfback	Wright
Allen	W	Weidman

Scores by points:

ROLLINS 18 0 0 0-18

NEWBERRY 0 7 0 0-7

Scoring: Rollins, touchdowns;

Scott, 2; Chakales, 1; Newberry,

Beck. Points after touchdown,

Wright (placement). Substitutions,

Rollins: Scott, G. Miller, Andrews,

Carney, Murphy, Wims, San-

rock; Newberry, Gustafson, Rich-

land, McQuay, Tamm, Solter;

Sparks, Kessler. Officials: L. L.

McMasters, Chicago. University:

J. N. Hutchinson, Ohio Wesleyan;

Merlin Mitchell, Texas A. & M.; R.

C. Davis, Station.

HAUPTMANN APPEALS CASE

NEW JERSEY, Oct. 17.—(UP)—

Bruce Richard Hauptmann today

carried his fight against extradition

into the Appellate court, vol-

unted with him from New Jersey

authorities that they are con-

cealing important evidence link-

ing Hauptmann with the murder of

the Lindbergh baby.

New Jersey was the first round

of the extradition proceedings

when Supreme Court Justice Re-

1934 Golf Season Should be Success; New Material Seen

Headed by Johnny Brown, Maine amateur champion, and Ben Kuhn, veteran of several campaigns, Rollins expects to have one of the best collegiate golf teams in the country this year.

In spite of the losses of Fred Newton, Bob Eck and Tom Johnson, Rollins has brighter prospects than ever before with such candidates as Bobby Servis, Ohio State Amateur Champion, Tom Whitney, Dayton, Ohio, and Brown Balmater, Atlanta, Ga. There is also last year's intra-colonial champion, Bob Caten, and "Sonny" MacFarlane, runner-up.

A ten-match schedule is being planned, with a trip North during the spring. Matches for the trip have been settled with the University of Georgia and Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., and negotiations for other matches are being made with Georgia Tech, Duke, N. C. State and Virginia. There will also be the usual spring matches with Florida and Miami.

Next E. L. Hammer denied the request of the counsel for a writ of habeas corpus nullifying the extradition warrant. Hauptmann has denied he was in New Jersey on the night of the kidnapping and also denies having written the ransom notes exhibited in court.

Canning most of their food during the summer term enabled a group of cooks at the Athens Polytechnic Institute (Athens) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

At Rollins he coaches football, basketball, golf, and baseball. He has the distinction of being something of a scholar, having completed his requirements for a master's degree in psychology at Duke University this past summer.

He is being assisted in developing Tar teams this year by William A. Rogers, a former Rollins football star, a man whom McDowall considered the greatest running back he had ever seen in action. Rogers was graduated in 1933 after making a brilliant record in football, basketball, and baseball.

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given in public.

As Fast As You Can Take It We Can Dish It Out

WALT and WALT

THE COLONIAL

Free Delivery Phone 402

News and Views of Sports

By Reg. Clough

Several startling upsets marked results in gridiron contests throughout the country over the past week end. Most alarming of all was Nevada's 5 to 7 triumph over St. Mary's on last Friday.

Others of note were Chicago's decisive 27 to 0 victory over the Wolverines of Michigan, who have led the Big Ten through four seasons and who were winners the country over last year; Illinois' close 14-13 surprise over the Buckeye team of Ohio State who also were outstanding in 1933; another 14-13 win, that of Nebraska over Iowa, after the latter eleven had beaten Northwestern's powerhouse the previous week; Louisiana's trouncing of Auburn to the tune of 20-6; the further fact that the Auburn outfit was completely outplayed after several periods of strong foot ball team; Syracuse's 20-7 win over Cornell which in years past has had several leading players of the East; at present, however, the questionably coached Duke eleven seem to be fast slipping from their former position of prominence.

In the South the Georgia Teachers beat Tampa to the tune of 21-13, a game which should be of interest to all followers of Florida football, particularly those who keep an eye on the Tar eleven. Although completely outplayed, the State eleven team succeeded in pushing over a decisive victory on a favored and stranger eleven from Florida. Oglethorpe, who face Rollins next Saturday, was from Chattanooga 18 to 0, but thus far little has been observed concerning the success of the latter outfit.

Other Saturday winners were Dartmouth, Stanford, Georgetown,

which upset Manhattan in a 9-0 classic, and Yale, which found difficulty in skirting out a 14-6 victory over eleven plucky sophomores from the University of Pennsylvania. Yale, we have noticed, however, has one of the hardest schedules of any team in the East, with games against Columbia, Penn, Northwestern, Princeton, Georgia, Brown, Army and Harvard. This should be one of the biggest years in Eli football history with a new and supposedly improved coaching system.

We would indeed feel as though we were slighting the local eleven if we ended this without a mention of last Friday's Newberry game. Miller's and Scott's running reminded us of the days two years ago when Will Rogers led a Tar eleven through an undefeated season. Incidentally although Win Scott yards did not compare with his kickings in the Florida game, we were interested to note that he averaged more than seven yards above his opponent on the Indian eleven.

We certainly regret that Rollins did not schedule the Gator game as the season's finale because in the few days we have spent looking we have been able to find vast improvement in both the offense and defensive playing of the line and backfield. Oglethorpe trimmed this same Newberry team also by two touchdowns and Saturday's Atlanta game should be one of the season's best. By Saturday some of the injured may be ready to see action. Joe Jardine seems to be recovering rapidly, and the complete rest that both George Hines and Bob Howe have been giving their injuries should see them back in the game before long.

McDOWALL IN SIXTH YEAR HERE

Coach Jack McDowall came to Rollins in 1929, after making a remarkable record as an all-around athlete and as a coach in North Carolina high schools. At North Carolina State he won eleven letters in four sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In football he was named All-North Carolina back, All-Southern back, and All-Time North Carolina back, and was selected to play on the All-Southern team that defeated the All-Western team in Los Angeles on Christmas Day, 1927.

He was captain of the North Carolina State basketball team and was first baseman on the championship baseball team at N. C. State. In track he held the Southern Conference record in the high jump from 1925 to 1931 and he still holds the North Carolina State record.

At Rollins he coaches football, basketball, golf, and baseball. He has the distinction of being something of a scholar, having completed his requirements for a master's degree in psychology at Duke University this past summer.

He is being assisted in developing Tar teams this year by William A. Rogers, a former Rollins football star, a man whom McDowall considered the greatest running back he had ever seen in action. Rogers was graduated in 1933 after making a brilliant record in football, basketball, and baseball.

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GRID STARS MUST SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Columbia Mo. (UP)—It takes more than a pair of broad shoulders and a football helmet to make a football player, according to Coach Frank Cardozo, of the University of Missouri, former Notre Dame university All-American quarterback.

The prime requisite for the grid-iron minded college student is the desire to play. If he can meet this requirement, he also should possess physical ability and a good head. It naturally follows he should have the desire to win and plenty of courage, the Tiger coach said.

The football player learns to be level-headed, playing as he does with others who have equal advantages. He constantly is faced with emergencies and really depends upon his cool judgment.

Cardozo insists upon only one training rule for his squad—proper sleep and nourishment. Each man is allowed to determine the amount of sleep he needs and is charged with selection of his most advantageous diet.

Most detrimental to a football player is lack of enthusiasm, the grid director said. Lack of interest must be counteracted by the faculty and student body.

Eleventh Man—"How you are, sixty-fifty-five foot?"

Shoaty Youth—"Don't call me 'senior,' my man. You are not my father."

Elevator Man—"Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

TAR ELEVEN IS IMPROVED FOR THIRD CONTEST

Close Battle Anticipated at Hands of Powerful Oglethorpe Team

PLAY AT ATLANTA

Rollins faces one of the toughest battles left on its schedule when the Tar line up against the Oglethorpe eleven in Atlanta on Saturday afternoon.

After a week of concentrated effort both coaches and close followers feel that the local squad is more in condition to meet the strong Georgian outfit than it has been thus far this season. Coach McDowall has found many flaws in the play of the Winter Park last Friday against Newberry, and a decided improvement will be necessary if Rollins is to offer the competition that should be expected. In last weeks contest the Indians were not met their opponents' attack half way during the first part of the game and all of the skill and power possible was necessary to eke out an 18-7 victory during the latter part.

However, at present the outlook seems much brighter than it did a week or more ago. The injured seem to be rapidly recovering. Jardine will doubtless see action in Atlanta, and with another week of rest both Hines and Howe should be far more valuable in the forward wall.

Last Saturday the Stryker Patrol of Oglethorpe succeeded in winning from the Chattanooga eleven by the score of 18 to 6, and two weeks previously won from Newberry by two touchdowns, which should place them on a comparatively even basis with McDowall's men. All reports indicated that Rollins had far more power and strategy than Newberry and should the Tar find this hidden drive in Georgia, Oglethorpe will indeed face the stiffest of opponents.

However, if the Florida outfit continues to play in the same vein that has been in prominence during last two contests, little can be hoped for in this northern invasion. The entire attack appeared most rugged in spots during the opening home game, but after another week local fans are inclined to be lieve that Rollins will not be ill-favored in the third game on its schedule.

Teacher—"Johnny, name and describe the zodiac."

Johnny—"Yes, ma'am. The principal zodiac is masculine and feminine. The masculine is the temperate and intermittent; the feminine is the frigid and the horrid."

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Gary's
PHARMACY

RE-OPENING BABY GRAND THEATRE

Starting next Saturday, Oct. 26, the Baby Grand will be open every day 2 to 11 P. M.

Saturday Only!

Entertainment that reaches to the depths of human emotions.

Lee Tracy

in

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

with Helen Mark, Helen Morgan, David Holt

EXTRA! NEW BLUE COMEDY

Sunday and Monday

The dashing lovers of "Dancing Lady" are together again to thrill you.

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

in

"CHAINED"

with OTTO KRUEGER, STUART ERWIN

Take See, & Hear

WALT DISNEY'S

"FLYING HOUSE"

"Life Begins at Forty"

We're 40 years young as of Oct. 20th. These 40 years have prepared us for the greater life that Pidin says begins at Forty.

To celebrate we're holding an Anniversary Sale from Oct. 19th to Nov. 3rd.

Make plans to attend.

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Quality

The Rendezvous

Witching Hour

Why not try us? We welcome you Rollins Gang

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Polo Shirts

Cool and breezy; no informal, too.

Some with zippers, others with button collars.

Colors, navy, light blue, tan, brown and white.

Cotton Shirts are \$1.00.

Light-weight wool ones are \$2.50.

R. C. BAKER, INC.

at the corner, downtown

PLEDGING CLIMAXES TWO WEEK SORORITY RUSHING SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

see at the Colonial Orange Court Hotel. The sorority colors, wine and blue, were used in the table decorations, and the centerpiece was a large arrangement of yellow flowers. Each guest was presented with a corsage and a vial of Prince Malickabill perfume as favors.

Kathrine Knowlton, president, was toastmistress, and others acting as hostesses included Louise Smith, Frances Southgate, Judy Vale, Sally Farnsworth, Virginia Jekel, Jane Thayer, Frances Hayer, Constantine Richter, Eleanor Reese, Eleanor White, Margaret LeFevre, Dorothy Manwaring, Grace Center, Jane Beauchamp and Katherine Lucy. Alumnae present were Isabel Green and Mrs. Rowan Pickard.

Pledges announced Sunday were: Margaret Rutherford, Jane Harding, Isabel Moberly, Ruth Myers, Anne Smith.

CHI OMEGA

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega held its formal banquet at the Harbor House on Interstate Ave. in Winter Park. The sorority colors, cardinal and straw, were used in the table decorations and the favors for the rushers proceeding the banquet.

Dorothy Smith, president of the chapter acted as toastmistress and introduced Olive Dickson and Margaret Brown, who gave short talks. Hazel Brown gave a vocal solo and fraternity songs were sung.

The business of the evening were Dorothy Smith, Betts Richards, Adelaide Anderson, Hani Brown, Jane Plumb, Mary Jane Mosley, Claudette McCarty, Frances Perpetua, Eleanor Shoatz, Jean Parker, Margaret Brown, Alice Cleveland and Mrs. Schallert.

Pledges accepting bids Sunday were: Lucille Krump, Nan Poelster, and Frances Robinson.

ALPHA PHI

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi entertained guests at a banquet given Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Perrydell in Orlando. Silver

and handkerchiefs, the sorority colors, were emphasized by the deep red roses, silver candles and ribbons arranged on the table. Fraternity songs were sung and Edith Staphan, president, gave a word of greeting. Miss Marcia Patterson, alumnae and chapters, told of the founding and progress of Alpha Phi.

Members of Beta Lambda chapter attending were: Ann Clark, Dorothy Geller, Louise Lingo, Carol Smith, Barbara Parsons, Kathie Stephan, Ruth Vranick, Elfrida Winant, and Jane Willard. Alumnae present included: Miss Marcia Patterson, Miss Mary Sherman, Mrs. Robert Sprague and Mrs. E. R. Twachtman.

Pledges announced Sunday were: Jane Brown, Natalie Harris, Priscilla Macleod, Perry O'Brien, Virginia Roush, Jane Sennelbrenner, Elsie Shippey, Doris Snyder, Olive Steiner, and Caroline Veeber.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its banquet at Perrydell. Forty-four guests, alumnae and actives attending. Two shades of blue were the colors used for decoration by the sorority, and each guest was given a bouquet lamp.

Actives and alumnae attending were: Nancy Cushman, Sara Harbottle, Margaret Jenkins, LeGeorgia Newell, Blanche Pishback, Frances Lee, Maxine Hiss, Helen Jackson, Victoria Pierce, Jane Patton, Jane Adline, Annella Buckley, Mary Dichi, Jane Glass, Margaret Gethro, Marjorie White, and Jane Smith. Alumnae attending were: Nancy Cushman, Sara Harbottle, Margaret Jenkins, LeGeorgia Newell, Blanche Pishback, Frances Lee, Maxine Hiss, Helen Jackson, Victoria Pierce, Jane Patton, Jane Adline, Annella Buckley, Mary Dichi, Jane Glass, Margaret Gethro, Marjorie White, and Jane Smith.

Pledges announced Sunday were: Percy Baumann, Jeanne Gillette, Grace Hilscher, Jane Irby, Katherine Jones, Magdalene Jones, Opal Peters, Dorothy Potter and Emily Shoveliner.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held their banquet at the home of Mrs. John List on New England avenue at seven-thirty Saturday night. The fraternity colors were carried out in the table decorations, a large center piece of yellow roses from which streamers of gold and black tulle extended to the end of the table. Candlers holding yellow candles were used for lighting the table and the guests had at their plates old-fashioned bouquets of roses and pansies. Each guest was presented

ed with a modernistic glass picture frame.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Edgar Hatt, Mrs. John Churchill, Miss Mary Louise Starrett, Miss Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Mrs. Norma Quillen Stearns, Mrs. Theo Johnson, Dorothy Farnley, Kay Rice, Jane McCulloch, Louise Macpherson, Annajeanne Penderstar, Alice Ratten, Jeannette Lichtenstein, Ruth Arrant, Ruth Dawson, Rosemond Carson and Sarah Listerick.

Pledges announced Sunday were: Virginia Brannell, Becky Bunsby, Rosalie Dean, Helen Dreese, Barbara Hill, Sydney Miller and Betty Myers.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Rush Party

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a supper and movie party Thursday evening in the chapter house on French avenue. Those present came as their favorite stars and "screen tests" were taken. Members of the sorority provided a program of college stunts.

Those acting as hostesses were: Ruth Dawson, Jane McCulloch, Kay Rice, Annajeanne Penderstar, Sally Listerick, Alice Ratten, Jeannette Lichtenstein, Louise Macpherson, Dorothy Farnley and Ruth Arrant. Also Mrs. Cullen Stearns, chapters; Rosemond Carson, of Babson Park, and Mrs. Theodore Johnston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Rush Buffet

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its rushers at an informal buffet supper on Wednesday, October 10th, at the home of Mrs. List.

The guests included the Misses Dorothy Potter, Dorothy Cate, Katherine Jones, Grace Hilscher, Peggy Baumann, Opal Peters, Jeanne Gillette, Emily Shoveliner, Magdalene Jones, Jane Irby, Betty Myers, Ruth Myers, Helen Dreese, Jane Sennelbrenner, Frances Robinson, Helen Brown, and Virginia Brannell.

CALIFORNIA FEELS SLIGHT QUAKE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Windows were rattled by a slight earthquake felt this morning in the Long Beach-Sandpiper area.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Charles A. Beards, the eminent historian, recently listed those whom he considered the most fascinating individuals of America. Of the total twenty-five two are Rollins Alumni—they are Jane Adams, social settlement work founder, and Edward Filene, Boston merchant.

William R. Evans, '29, is doing volunteer work at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

The University of Puerto Rico has a new English professor. He is Frederick Sackett, who graduated in '33.

"Our loss in their gain" holds true in the case of Jeannette Houghton, '34. She is teaching music in the Daytona Beach Schools, District 41.

William R. Feagle, former student at Rollins and principal of the Winter Park High school has a teaching fellowship in mathematics at the University of Florida where he is studying for his degree.

Rollins alumni teaching in Florida High Schools had a rather successful week end. Chester Thirig, '30, coach at the Sarasota High School, won his game Friday, as did William (Pop) Morris, '33, coach for Palmetto High. Kustin High was also victorious in a hard fought game last Friday. Bill Rice, '31, is assistant coach.

Library at Harvard Places "Little Books"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Widener Library, an ancient and august as the Harvard University of which it is a part, has become sufficiently pliant to sport on its shelves a series called the Bib Little Books, which may be purchased at a dime apiece in any five-and-ten-cent store.

Oddly enough, these pocket-size volumes have been given a place of honor in that section that houses the Shakespeares First Folio, the original edition of Milton's "Comus," and other rarities.

Schools were established by law for the first time in the colony of Massachusetts.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport suit a truly "West Point" touch and the trend toward over-sized slacks designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch touch to them.

Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray flannel slacks. Practiced to the hilt degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, so it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "fashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

4 Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe designers have brought out footwear that exemplifies the design for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain leathers with blockier fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the trend toward "heavy" cut.

Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but not necessarily his vocabulary)—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the laws in its constitution which directs all members to adopt leagues (speaking of shoes only).

Questions and Answers

We are bringing you this weekly fashion chat through the cooperation of the editors of Collegiate Digest. If you have any questions regarding the correctness of your wardrobe combinations write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Approximately 31,000,000 persons are attempting school in the United States at the present time.

New Conservatory Instructor Is One of Country's Youngest



ROSALIE R. ERNEST

Miss Rosalie R. Ernest, who joined the faculty at Rollins College this year as instructor in viola, is only 21 years old, and one of the youngest college teachers in the country. She is a member of the staff of the Conservatory of Music and will be a member of the Faculty Trio, the Rollins String Quartet, and the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park.

Miss Ernest comes from Chicago, where she had studied the viola since she was eight years old, first with Jaroslav Gons, the famous concert violinist of the Russian Imperial Orchestra, and later at the American Conservatory of Music. For several years she directed and managed the Rosalie Ernest String Trio, one of the most popular organizations of its kind in Chicago.

She is the daughter of Gilbert Ernest, staff writer on the Chicago Daily News.

Prof. Weinberg Recovering From Accident Injuries

Preoccupied with a broken arm, a sprained collar bone and a plaster cast over his ribs, Professor Weinberg of the Rollins Mathematics department is convalescing slowly at the home of his sister-in-law, located at 116 N. Thornton street, in Orlando.

It is feared that his injuries, sustained in an automobile accident near Petersburg, Va., during his return trip south, will delay his return to the campus until late in the fall term.

Pending the Professor's recovery the department is being conducted by Dr. Haws, assisted by Professor Malcolm MacLaren, whose Princeton degree carried a Mathematics minor.

Professor Weinberg wishes himself remembered to his Rollins friends, both students and faculty, who are unable to pay him a personal visit.

State Pipe Hat Displayed

Excelsior Springs, Mo. (UP)—An old strawpipe hat of the era when Grover Cleveland was running for president, is on display here. The hat, gray in color, is larger at the top than at the bottom.

Two Weddings Held In Chapel Recently

Two weddings have been solemnized recently in the Frances Chapel with Dean Charles A. Campbell officiating. The first was on October 11 at high noon between John G. McGiffin and Mary Emily Hessler, both of Jacksonville. Witnesses were Bertha McGiffin and George W. Hessler.

The second wedding was that of Dorothy M. Brock and Ralph O. Gordon, both of Tampa, with Dean Brock and Leah Jeanne Bartlett as witnesses. The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Brock, a junior at Rollins and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Ninety college and university presidents will attend the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) when Dean Gilmore is inducted as president of that institution.

125,000 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University during the past year, the largest attendance since the establishment of the institute.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University (Stanford, Calif.) psychologists.

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Fair enough

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